A MEMORABLE DINNER GIVEN

Over 250 Clubmen Dine with the Guest of Honor and Listen to Gen. Ruger's Pies for an Adequate Standing Army and Dr. Van Dyke's Support of That Pies.

The Lotos Club paid a graceful tribute to Gen. Horace Porter's public services in the late sound-money campaign by giving a club dinner in his honor last night. After the feast clever speakers vied with each other in saving nice things about the General, and they kept it up steadily for two sours and a haif, while he sat studying alternately an unlighted cigar and the decorated ceiling. It was evident that it was something of an ordeal for the warrior-orator to face such a flood of praise and compliment. It was an evidence of the General's popularity as a man and a member that the attendance was very arge. Over 250 gentlemen dined with the guest of honor. The walls of the dining pariors were decked profusely with smilax and festioned with innumerable flags curtained over doorways and windows. Above Gen. Porter's head hung an oil painting of him as he ap-The menus were large and elaborately engraved cards, bearing the General's portrait and a list of the thirty-six battles, beginning with Hilton's Head and ending with Appomattex Court House, in which he played a part. Porter sat at the right of President Frank Lawrence, and around him were grouped Gens. Thomas H. Ruger, Martin T. McMahon, Anson McCork, Stewart L. Woodford, Daniel E. Sickles, Col. Frederick Dent Grant, Capt. William Henry White, ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, A. R. Lawrence, Col. Cruger, and

William Henry White, ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, A. R. Lawrence, Col. Cruger, and Chester S. Lord.

President Lawrence facetiously spoke of the striking absence of gray hair in tien. Porter as something remarkable in one who had gone through such a long and active career, and spoke of him as the caleftain of the great and peaceable army that marched through the metropolis in the last campaign in defence of the Constitution and the laws, seen. Porter said not a word of his services in his reply. His speech sparkled with wit and was loaded with new and funny stories of surprising variety. He said he was proud to be a member of the Lotos Club because of what it represented in all the professions.

Major-Gen. Ruger followed with a speech Major-Gen. Ruger followed with a speech

that was a strong plea for an adequate standing army in this country.

that was a strong plea for an adequate standing army in this country.

"We should have an army that, instead of being a 'nucleus,' as ours has long been, should be of sufficient strength to enable this nation to take the initiative when it became necessary to enforce its policy. We should have such a force that, moved within forty-sight hours when we thought we were in the right would force other nations to feel that we were right. The navy should be of similar size and strength, and in the conception of an adequate army and navy i do not omit our present State militia. We would take that along as part of the regular army."

The Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, in support of Gen. Buger's piea, declared that the republic ought to be in a position where she could defend the right when questions of right arose between the nations. Better than a great standing army, he urged, was the true martial spirit that animates a nation and which had been displayed by the people in the last great political campaign. He lauded the sound-money parade, of which Gen. Porter was Grand Marshai.

"That," he exclaimed, "was the most memorable procession that has ever trodden the face of the earth. It stood for honor, for principle, for right, for honesty, for justice, for equity, and the men who marched in it under the masteriy marshalship of Gen. Porter proved that they were true Americans and that they could be relied upon in time of need to be true soldlers.

Ex.Mayor Hewitt, Gen. Sickles, Charles Em.

soldiers,"
Ex-Mayor Hewitt, Gen. Sickles, Charles Em-ory Smith, Col. Grant, Gen. Woodford, Wil-liam Henry White, Channoey M. Depew, Simeon Ford, and J. I. C. Clark also spoke.

### RESULT OF DENNETI'S INSANITY. Persons Convicted on His Evidence Now Hope to Secure Their Release.

Recorder Goff said yesterday that the insanity society would not affect any of the Grand Jury indictments founded on evidence furnished by the Parkhurst society.

"As a rule," said the Recorder, "Superintendent Dennett did not go on the stand as a witness in these cases, although he did collect the evidence. The evidence was generally furnished by witnesses whom Mr. Dennett introduced, so that the minutes of the Grand Jury are clear on that point. Consequently, there is not a case, to my knowledge, wherein Mr. Dennett's personal testimony formed the basis of an Former Assistant District Attorney Stephen

hurst cases, expressed a similar opinion.

Lawyers who were spoken to on the subject were of the opinion that the only cases that would be affected by Dennett's Insanity were those of recent date, where indictments had those of recent date, where indictments had been found partly on Dennett's personal testimony, Dennett testifying before the Grand Jury within a few days of the time he exhibited sighs of inamitr. These were the cases of Lawyer Ambrose H. Purdy and Tomba Measenger Matthew O'Connor. Mr. Metaughlin, counsel for Purdy, said that Dennett was undoubtedly insane when he testified against Purdy before the Grand Jury. John U. Shorter, counsel for O'Connor, said that he would bring evidence to prove that O'Connor was indicted on Dennett's evidence, as the Grand Jury would not have accepted the testimony of the other witness, who was the keeper of a disorderly house. This being true, he would next prove that Dennett was insane at the time he testified before the Grand Jury, so that with Bennett's testimony thrown out there was only the story of the disorderly-house Reeper. Consequently there was no case against O'Connor.

The fact that Dennett is insane has caused many men now in prison to hope for freedom, and many others who have paid the penalty of their or mes believe they will be in a position to bring civil suits for damages against the Parkhurst society.

"Two men went to Friedman," said Lawyer McCauley, "and demanded \$625 from him. When he refused to be blackmailed they got Dennett to have Friedman indicted. Dennet is insane. I will-show that the was insane when he entered into this conspiracy with these two blackmailers."

Chief Conlin said yesterday in reference to been found partly on Dennett's personal testi-

insane. I will show that he was insane when he entered into this conspiracy with these two blackmallers."

Chief Conlin said vesterilay in reference to the spacement issued by the Parkhurst society that Bennett's condition was due to the indifference of the police and to disappointment with the reform Police Board and the reform police. "Superintendent Dennett and the reform

while reform Folice Board and the reform police: "Superintendent Denneit and the police have always worked in union. He has been a frequent visitor at my office and I have always rendered him all the assistance possible, and he has also aided me in a number of ways. I have at all times acted in concert with the Parkhavit

## ACTORS PETTED WITH EGGS. Their Jokes Said to Have Been Too Ward

GREENPORT, L. I., Jan. 9. - A quantity of eggs in the hands of village youths made it interesting for an alleged vaudeville troups which essayed to give an up-to-date performance in this village last night. It is said the jokes were a little too warm for the audience. One after another women got up and left the place, but

the performance went on.

In the meanwhile several youths slipped out and came back laden with eggs that had seen better days. They waited until the show was over, and as the performers were edging their way down a narrow staircase the crowd opened up on them with the eggs. An uproar followed, and the frightened performers scrambled down stairs and across the street to their hore. This morning the company left for another village.

### TROLLEY CAR HITS AMBULANCE Injured Michael Donovan, Who Was Inside, Badly Shaken Up.

Michael Donovan, 40 years old, a driver, feloff his truck yesterday at the corner of Hamilton avenue and Union street, Brooklyn, and severely injured his head. An ambulance was summoned and House Surgeon fourly responded. When the ambulance, with Denovan in it, got to the corner of Horks and Union streets, trolley car 180 of the Nassau line dashed into it, nearly upsetting the vehicle.

Surgeon fourth held on by the strap, but the driver, William Mackin, was thrown off. Donovan was staken up and the ambulance received damage. The horse was also slightly in-

MRS. JOHN DREW WITHDRAWS.

More Coghian to Succeed to Her Part in

"The Sporting Duchess." Mrs. John Drew severed her connection with The Sporting Duchess" at Newark last night. She will celebrate her 74th birthday to-day, It is said that the borses and the dark scenes in the play have made her extremely pervous, and that her family personated her to give up the ringe. Rose Cognian will succeed to her par-che was about to sail for Europe when Frank

T. OLIVER CARTER A SUICIDE, Found Dead Testerday in a Room at the New Manhattan Hotel.

T. Oliver Carter, a real estate broker, with an office at 50 Liberty street, and living at 118 West 179th street, was found dead in a room of the New Manhattan Hotel vesterday afternoon. about 2 o'clock. It is believed that he committed sulcide.

A man about 50 years eld, tall, portly and well dressed, walked into the New Manhattan Hotel, Forty-second street and Madison avenue, early on Friday afternoon, registered as "George W. Anderson of New York," and asked for a room, adding, as he did so: "I want one pretty well up, where it will be quiet. I am very tired and want to get some rest as soon as possible."

The man was assigned to a room on the tenth loor. Having no baggage, he paid in advance, Yesterday afternoon the chambermaid, having made repeated unsuccessful attempts during the morning to get into the room assigned to Anderson, informed the police wrong with the occupant. A locksmith was sent up to open the door. Then it was found that the maid had conjectured rightly. The occupant lay on the bed partially dressed and dead. officer that she imagined there was something

An ambulance surgeon from the Flower

containing a dark-colored liquid and abolical handanum. The drug had come from the store of Herman Orlewig. 2140 Seventh avenue. Beside the bottle, which looked as if a tablespoorful of the liquid had been taken from it, was a paper containing a white powder. There was also a spoon on the bureau containing a dark brown precipitate the color of the liquid in the bottle. From papers found in the dead man's clothes it was learned who he was and what was his business. His family was notified.

There seems to be little doubt that the man committed suicide. The Coroner will make an investigation and an autopsy will be performed this morning.

committed suicide. The Coroner will make an investigation and an autopsy will be performed this morning.

Mr. Carter left a widow and two daughters, Alice, aged 17, and Neilie, aged 14. Mrs. Carter and her brother. Mr. Mathews, identified the body last night.

From Mr. Mathews it was learned that Mr. Carter had been suffering from meiancholis and insomnia for several months. Business adversity was the cause of his illness, and he had on more than one occasion expressed the wish that he was dead. To produce sleep, he had taken morphine and chloral. The bottle found in the hotel room, while labeled laudnum, contained strychnins, the ambulance surgeon said.

Mr. Carter left his home early on Friday morning to go to business. When he did not return at his usual hour, his wife, remembering his mental and physical condition, became alarmed and notified the police of the West 125th street station. The police and the family were looking for the missing man when they received the news of his death.

It was said last night by Carter's neighbors that Mr. Carter was unusually reticent in regard to business affairs.

They consider that the direct cause of his suicide was that he had failed to get a place as appraiser for the city's public school sites, which he had counted upon. He had acted as appraiser for the city's public school sites, which he had counted upon.

In celebration of a certain victory on the 3d of last November the Republican Association of dred strong, gathered in Tuxedo Hall, Fifty-niuth street and Madison avenue, last night, and proceeded to whoop it up with feasting, speech, and song. Principally in song was the occasion celebrated. The occasorchestra specially hired for the occasion hardly got a chance to be heard because of the strength of the chorus. They sang everything, from the "Cavalleria" Inter-mezzo to "Annie Rooney," and where they didn't know the original words they substituted sentiments of their own in impromptu language which did honor equally to the fertility of their intellects and the inspiriting excellence of the

After this sort of thing had been going on for some hours the Chairman, Nathaniel A. El-berg, introduced Edward Lauterbach. It used to be said that William M. Evarts could turn out more words to a sentence than any man living, but Mr. Lauterbach produced a sentence on this occasion that would challenge comparison with the best of the Evarts output.

It reached further than a hypothetical question about ptomaines in a murder case. Be-

tion about ptomaines in a murder case. Beginning at the foundation of the Republican party, it canvassed the entire history of the organization in the country at large, diverging to touch upon various issues in this State and finally concluded in a burst of glory, exhorting the Republicans present to be true to their party in the coming election.

A reliable citizen surung his watch on the sentence long after it was fairly in its stride, and at the conclusion told THE SUN reporter that the time, beginning where he drew his cornonenter, was 7 minutes and 32 seconds. Several other complicated collections of words, interspersed with commas, colons, semi-colons, parentheses, and brackets—not to mention interruptions for applicase—followed, but none of them was equal to the first. Mr. Lauterbach was enthuslastically cheered when he mentioned the name of

Thomas C. Platt, and Mr. Platt's health was drunk.

Other speakers were Col. Chauncey of the Eighth Regiment, N.G.N.Y., Alexander T. Mason and Join S. Wise. Col. De Witt Clinton Ward presented a set of engrossed resolutions to the officers of the Campaign and Executive Committees. Some of those who participated in the feativities were Hal Bell. recently appointed by District Attorney Olcott one of his assistants, Simon Hess, Aldermen Parker and Hall. Frank Warren Spaiding. Edward Yeareance, James Crawford, Sergeantat-Arms of the Assembly: Commissioners Paimer and Buckley, Assemblyman Lawrence Brown, and Bernard Levy.

At midnight Mayor Strong, District Attorney W. M. K. Olcott, and the Hon. James C. Blanchard made their appearance and were cheered heartly. The Jayor responded to the toast. The City of New York." and was followed by the District Attorney, who spoke for himself in response to the toast, "To Our District Attorney." Mr. Blanchard talked about "The Club in Politics."

# Peffer in the Lend for the Senatorship.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 9 .- Politicians who are in ouch with the candidates for the United States Senatorship give William A. Peffer a clear lead in the race. There will be 105 votes in the caucus. The lowest estimate of Peffer's caucus. The lowest estimate of Peffer's strength on the first ballot is 35. Next to him is ex-Congressman W. A. Harris with 18.

John W. Hreidenthal has 12. E. G. Little, Gov.-elect Leedy's private secretary, a free-silver Republican, and A. W. Dennison, a Populist, have Seach. Other candidates have scattering votes of from one to five each. The only Democrat who has a material following is ex-Senator John Martin, who will get some votes.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 9. Advices from the Philippine Islands received by the steamship Agapanthus tell of the wrecking by insurgents of a train at San Marcos, near Manila. The rails were loosened for a distance of seventy feet, throwing the engine and four coaches down an embankment. About 1,000 insurgents appeared, made prisoners of the trainment and passengers, and took possession of the mails and freight. While the train was being plundered another lot of insurgents set fire to the near-by town of Calumpit.

## Mrs. Kelso Leaps from a Window,

Mrs. Ada Kelso, 24 years old, of 203 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, attempted to commit suicide last evening by Jumping from the second-story window of her home into the rear yard. She fractured two ribs on the right side. She was taken to the Seney Hospital. Her busband had been looked up for intextoation shortly before. While he was in the ceil he was told of the aftair. He said she had threatened several times to take her life.

Don't Want a School in Fifth Avenue. The Owners' and Residents' Association of ight in St. Andrew's Church, 127th street and Fifth avenue, to protest against the erection of a public grammar school on the avenue of a public grammar school on the avenue between 125th and 130th streets. Henry C. Robinson was the Chairman, and in his remarks be charged that the school authorities had been extravagant and had mismanaged the money appropriated to them. Resolutions protesting against the action of the Site Committee of the heard of Education were adopted. The Roy. Grorge R. Vanderwater, the Rey. Or Charles J. Young, Postmaster Dayton, and others spoke on the subject.

Rufus Ressignie died yesterday at his home, 245 Ciermont avenue, Brooklyn, in his eigutysixth year. He was one of the pioneer lumber member of the firm of Heers & Ressignie. He retired a few years ago, and was successfed by his two sons. He was one of the feunders and a trustee of the Simpson Methodist Church. He was also a director of the defunct Commercial Hank. He is survived by a widow and two AT THE OPERA.

Melha Too Ill to Sing ta "Traviata"-Mme

Sople in Her Stead Did Admirably. A little red slip of paper neatly gummed on to every programme at the Metropolitan yesterday afternoon announced that Mme. Melba was not well enough to sing in "Travlata" and that

Mme. Sapio had consented at the shortest possible notice to take the part of Violetta. Unfortunately Melba added to her cold while lying upon the bier of Juliet at the Brooklyn performance last Thursday, and she was obliged most unwillingly to obey Dr. Curtis's commands and warnings to allow her voice perfect rest. Melba has the reputation of seldom or never disappointing her public, and it is certain that no one more truly regretted he inability to sing at the matinee than she herself It is much more vexatious to an audience to have a change in the opera that is expected than to find a change in the cast; the manage

ment did wisely, therefore, in giving the rôle to Mme. Saplo, especially as the result was not only satisfactory, but even brilliant in achievement. As the case when this artist came forward to replace Calve in "Hamlet," she had the audience with her from the beginning, and she improved steadily throughout the opera until she attained a climax of her best work at the end. To that she is able not only to step upon the stage at a moment's notice in any one of at least a dozen operas, but that see can uphold a rôle of the highest difficulty such as Vedetic, giving an exposition of it that is in every way adequate and worthy to be classed in the first

giving an exposition of it that is in every way adequate and worthy to be classed in the first rank of execution.

The entire interest of "Traviata" centres in the heroine. It is her charm, sympathy with her sacrifice, and grief for her sufferings and her death] that occupy the minds of listeners. This is what makes the rôle so important, and is the reason why any slight incompetence in a delineator of it obtrudes itself conspicuously and jarringly upon the notice. Far from lacking any of the prime necessities of the occasion, Mme. Sajio drew attention only to the graces and allurements of the part, and delighted her hearers particularly in the musical portion of her work by a constant rise of sweet tones and of intelligent phrasing and tasteful expression, She possesses many such attractions as lie in the winsomeness of a gentle ultrafeminine personality. The last scene she did with especial expressions and real dramatic fervor.

Signor Salignac made an Alfredo that was

great as in this one, another be present as in this one, another by a careful and a careful as the caref The chorus enjoyed itself in its own peculiar way by trying their pleasing little game where each part tries how to get furthest from the real pitch and yet keep on singing in its own chosen key. It is amusing, no doubt to the participants, less so to listeners, unless one understands the game; then it possesses, of course, the excitement belonging to every sport. On this present occasion the prize undoubtedly should have been awarded to the tenors, but the bassos ran them close, and the altos made ingentous attempts.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 9. →Mr. Damrosch's short sea son of Wagnerian opera, which closed last night, was a failure. Only three performances were advertised, and one of these, yesterday's ple in the house. Mr. Damrosch was disgusted,

## A DEFAULTER CAPTURED.

Missing County Treasurer Hampton Finally Located and Arrested.

DANSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 9. Sheriff O'Leary. and surrounded the Wiley premises. The Sheriff entered and arrested defaulting County Treasurer James B. Hampton, Although the Sheriff made diligent search for the missing County Treasurer since he mailed his resignation from Buffalo two months ago, he was unable to locate him until last evening, when he received word that Hampton was being harbored in the Wiley saloon at Danwillo. The Sheriff found the door locked, but he broke through and made a thorough

his person.

Soon after his arrest, Hampton's friends were notified and efforts were made to secure his release. Justice Nash was communicated with in Rochester by telephone and the bond fixed at \$5,000, and an appointment was made to meet the Justice at noon to-day at Kochester. At that hour the survives from Living-ton county qualified on Hampton's buil bond and he was released. His case will be called to the attention of the Grand Jury, which convenes next month at Genesee. Hampton's defalcation amounts to about \$18,000, about two-thirds of which has been made good by making over his real estate to the bondsmen.

## PARIS AND LUCANIA NOT IN. Neither of Them Sighted Last Night-Ther.

The big liners, the Paris of the American line and the Cunarder, Lucania, are behind schedule time. The Lucania's departure from Queenstown on Sunday last was delayed several hours on account of a storm, the easterly end of which had just reached the Irish coast. The Lucania's sister ship the Campania evi-

The Lucania's sister ship the Campania evidently had the storm with her for some time, as she was about twenty hours late at Queenstown, and owing to the severity of the weather was unable on Friday evening to land her malls and passencers there.

It is probable that the storm which the Lucania put her nose into when she passed Daunt's Rock, covered a large area, even to the westward of that point in the ocean steamer's track where the Southampton liners come on to the westward course of the Liverpool and Queenstown vessels, about latitude 40° N. longitude 30° W. The fact that the American liner is over a day belind her customary time indicates that probably she, too, has encountered the same storm which appears to be holding the Lucania back. Neither vessel had been sighted up to midnight.

Mr. Glil and His Horse Came to Grief Through Striking a Cable Car,

Edward Gill, who has a stone yard at the foot .at 101st street and lives at 106th street and First avenue, was driving home late last and first avenue, was driving home late last night from down town. On Lexington avenue, in front of the car house, at Ninety-ninth street, the horse started to run away.

Between 101st and 102d streets is Duffy's Hill, where the grade is very steep. The horse dashed down the hill. About half way down the runnaway struck cable car 78, and Gill was thrown over the dashboard.

The horse fell in front of the car, and sild under it so that the car had to be backed to get the animal out.

## Where Testerday's Fires Were.

M.-2. Pieasant avenue, near Kitazsbridge road







Don't wait to be reminded—this is the last week of our great clearing sale of remnants.

Suits to order \$14.00, Winter and Spring Overcoats, including silk linings, \$14.00, coat and vest \$10.50, trousers \$3.50, irrespective of former prices, which were from \$16.00 to \$40.00.

Trimmings and workmanship of our standard quality.

MONEY BACK! YOU TAKE NO RISK!

# ARNHEIM, Broadway & 9th St.

CONFESSED TO GRAND LARCENY.

Auditor of the Ningara Palls Electric Eati-road Arrested in Rochester. Rechester, Jan. 9.-Charles Burlinghame, Auditor of the Buffalo and Niagara Fails Electric Railroad Company, was arrested here tonight at 6 o'clock and locked up. He con-fessed that he was a defaulter to the extent of

Burlinghame has an office at North Tonswands, and left there to-day at 11 o'clock, after having cashed a check drawn by the secretary this city, where a description of him had been telegraphed from Niagara Falis, and was ar-reated a few nours after his arrival in a concert saloon, where he was sipping beer, with the money in his pocket.

W. Caryl Elv and Detective Haley of the Falis arrived here to-night at 9 o'clock, armed with a warrant charging Burlinghame with grand larceny. The man confessed his guilt to Chief Haylen. He will be taken to the Falis to-morrow.

Fitzbugh Townsend Wins the Pencers

The members of the aristocratic Fencers' Cipb held a handicap tournament last night for club in coming competitions. The cosey little were througed last evening, including quite a number of women.

Among those present were Mrs. Van Rensse laer, Miss Lawrence, James A. Scrymser, Mr. and Mrs. Erving, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Campbell, Mrs. S. M. Roosevelt, Miss Louise Jackson, Miss Hare, Miss McKeever, Miss Thurber, Lawrence Hamilton, Miss Baltozzi,

Jackson. Miss Hare, Miss McKeever, Miss Thurber, Lawrence Hamilton, Miss Haltozzi, and many others.

The contestants in the various bonts were A. Van Zo-Post, scratch: J. Langdon Erving, 20 per cent.; Fitzhugh Townsend, 10 per cent.; Edward Tatham, 35 per cent.; Dr. Claiborne, 25 per cent. and S. A. Tucker, 35 per cent. They met in fifteen bouts, and at the end their total number of points, with their handleans, were added together, and the one scoring the greatest number of points was declared the winner. After an exciting competition Fitzhugh Townsend captured the honors, with Edward Fatham second and Dr. Claiborne third. A summary of the bouts and the standing of the contestants follows:

First Bout—Erving, 56.60; Claiborne, 52.83. Third Bout—Townsend, 90; Post, 81.63. Fourth Bout—Townsend, 90; Post, 81.63. Firth Bout—Caiborne, 66.60; Post, 48.38. Seventh Bout—Cownsend, 86.70; Post, 48.38. Seventh Bout—Townsend, 86.70; Post, 48.38. Tenth Bout—Townsend, 86.70; Post, 48.38. Tenth Bout—Townsend, 86.70; Post, 81.66. Third Post Freing, 84.11; Post, 66. Twelfth Bout—Townsend, 86.70; Post, 57.66. Thirteenth Bout—Tatham, 47.86; Post, 57.66. Fourthenth Bout—Townsend, 86.60; Pring, 53.65. Fifthenth Bout—Townsend, 86.60; Pring, 53.65. Fifthenth Bout—Caiborne, 50; Turker, 38.85. Fifthenth Bout—Townsend, 86.60; Pring, 53.65. The Post of the Post of the Post of Post of the Post of the Post of Post of Post of the Post of Post of the Post of Post of Post of the Post of Post of Post of the Post of The total number of points scored follows: Townsend, 487.99; Tatham, 403.81; Claiborne 93.98; Post, 889.65; Erving, 308.99; Tucker, 368.98

## BACK TO LIFE AFTER 31 YEARS. The Release of a Prisoner Who Rus Been

Through the elemency of former Gov. Mor freedom next spring a man who has suffered a The first thought that naturally comes is

The first thought that naturally comes is that this man will be almost overcome with loy at the prospect of his release. But on second thought grave doubt arises as to whether this unfortunate man will be even as content as he must have learned to be in prison when he is again out in the world, free to go where he pleases. He himself probably has no such could now, but it is impossible for him to realize now.

At the are of sixty-six years he will be utterly alone in the world, without resources, without the physical strength to make his way through what little of life may remain to him. She that was his wife, if she still lives, is the wife of another, for he was legally dead when the life sentence had been imposed upon him, and she exercised her right to mary again; shose who were his friends, all those years ago, are dead or scattered through the world. He will be a stranger among strangers. There are none to whom he can turn for sympathy, for aid, or even for the opportunity, to make allying. Moreover, there will come to him, as never before, perhaps, the realization that his life, with all the opportunities which it might have held, has all but passed away.

Gov. Morien, before the expiration of his term, commuted the life sentence of George E. Gordon, now in Dannemura prison, to fifty iwo years, so that he will be released on May is next, the time of for good behavior being allowed, Gordon was sentenced in this city in 1860 to life huprisonment, after conviction of the murder of a stock drover by the name of Thompson in the West Albany cattle yards. Gordon was a resident of Greenbush and was 35 years of age when convicted.

The application for pardon has been on file in the executive climinar for twenty years and was signed by some of the most prominent people and public officials in Renselaer county. Gordon is a present the prison librarian at Dannemora, and his good conduct during his long confinement. together with the fact that he has always contended that he did not commit the crime, led to the Gover

## ered strong. Gordon's wife has married again.

Cambitag House Raided. The detectives of the Fifth street station raided a handsomely furnished gambling house at 57 Fourth street last night and arrested thirteen men and seized \$500 worth of furniture, \$115 in money, a quantity of heer and whiskey, and about a thousand noker chips.

Adam Naglesmith of 195 has t Fourth street was locked up, charged with violating the Excise law, as he soid liquor to one of the detectives. It is said that some of the prisoners are

It has been said that there are no skaters on ice in the world as graceful as the American girls. This may be due in a measure to the difference in method between the sating of the first of the New World and her biggish sister, but he the cause what it may, the truth of the assertion still holds. An essential feature of the English method is to skate with a straight knee, which cannot be accomplished to the interest and at the same time give the graceful, easy stroke which is a noticeable a characteristic of the American skater. It cannot be said, however, that the women of the old country are as wrone in subject this method as the men and there are in England do due some really line skater. Finglement, as a rule, excente their movements as the ice on a grand scale. They appear to be figher rather than merely gluling over the surface of the ice, and some of their -trokes are really marveles, and some of the rather than the same and skill, one stroke frequently carrying the skater the entire length of the rink. The American skater, however, takes the stroke with as lightly bended knee, and then coming up to the "straight knee" movement, makes a host caty and graceful appearance.

## QUEER ROCK FORMATIONS. NATURAL PEATURES THAT STAND

UP FOR KANSAS. Castle Rock, the Famous Landmark,

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat ABILENE, Kan., Dec. 31. One of the curion

things that impress the traveller over the prairies of northwest Kansas is the prevalence of strange rock formations that are as wild and weird as any found in the mountain rezions. Separated, as they are, from the ranges of hills hundreds of miles to the west, they are the more surprising, and few are aware of their existence. The State of Kansas, so from being a plain, is really an inclined parallelogram, set on a steep grade. The western end is 3,000 feet higher in the air than the eastern, and the traveller finds that he is all the time getting further from the vegetation of the lower regions as he goes west, until he has come to the footbills of the Rockles. That this section was at one time the bed of an ancient sea is probable; indeed, it is manifest from the appearance of great basins that are not connected with any other depressions on the plaine.

tions that have been the awe-inspiring features of the landscape for the Indians, and a never-failing source of interest to the white man. So strange are they that it almost seems man be strained are there that it almost sensity the three have have been sensitive that it almost sensity the work of the wor that they must have been the work of the Titans of old, rather than the forces of nature working in a simple and ordinary manner. Take Castle Rock, out in Gove county, on the very outskirts of the plains, where the rock

nable relic, and one that will throw link the history of the plains in the earlies

on the history of the plains in the earliest times.

Along with the heights are the cepths. In Meade county are found large sections where there can be dug a well ten feet deep, and from it will flow the most abundant supply of water. The settlers are able to water their lands at the smallest expenditure of effort, whill a few miles away the wells are from 80 to 110 feet deep, and then the supply of water is scanty. The whole soil is underlaid with the artesian forces that come in the uneven formation of the strata. The water from the mountains is here brought near the surface of the soil, and is made to keep the settlers in good health of pocketbook by the use to which it is put.

Just now there is a craze of finding minerals in western. Kansas, but it is doubtful if it will amount to anything. The diaging that has been cone up to date has brought to light some astonishing things, but the scientists say that the men who think that there is since and cold in paying quantities under this part of the West are mistaken.

In Lincoln county are the Public Rocks that have all the semblance of well-arcanted tables as large as the soil houses near by. Then over in Gove county are the Monument Rocks, where the whole landscape is dotted with the

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR is removed, and all facial blemishes, featural ir

MATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE, 127 West 404 St., New York, Twenty-six years' practical experience, BRANCHES: Buston, 14 Winterst.; Chi-cago, 155 State st.; Philadelphia, 1300 Walnut st. Facial Cream. Sold everywhere, Send 10 cents for 132-page illus-Facial Cream. Sold everywhere.
Send 10 cents for 132-page illustrated book and sample cake of either WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP or FACIAL CREAM. So delightful to inhale. So simple to use.

These are important points in the Australian "Dry-Air" treatment. No burning of vile smelling powders; no smudges through the house; no complicated apparatus.

# Booth's "Hyomei"

cures Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and Colds by inhalation (nature's way), with air charged with the pleasant balsamic properties of the inhalant from a POCKET inhaler. It can be used in public.

LOCAL PROOF NO. 2.

My sister came home more dead than alive. The doctors in Avon, N. Y., told her site indices on the could not live very long. I took her to two of our physicians here in I than at time both said the consumption. Rev. R. I Jone, paster First Baptist Church, told me to try your inhalor. I tonce we consumption. Rev. R. I Jone, paster First Baptist Church, told me to try your inhalor. I tonce we work and we have been been bottle of the HYOMEI Inhalant per week since last due not is a wonder to all who see her. She is strong keeps well, and appears as healthy as ever. I feet it to be my duty to let people know what a blessing Booth's HYOMEI has been to my away large respectfully.

Guarantee. "Any person purchasing Booth's Pocket Inhaler Outfit during 1897. anywhere in the United States, and who will say that HYOMEI has done them no good, can have their money refunded by applying direct to the head office, 23 East 20th Street, New R. J. Oboth

4eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee Hyomei is a purely vegetable antiseptic, and destroys the germs which cause disease in a tory organs. The air, charged with Hyomei, is inhaled at the mouth, and, after permeating the air-cells, is exhaled slowly through the nose. It is aromatic, delightful to inhale, and gives immedia highly recommended by physicians, clergymen, and thousands who have been helped and controlled to the commendation of th

Your druggist has it or can get it. If you insist. There is no substitute. Pecket inhaler Outfit at druggists, or by mail. 5:.00; extra bottle of inhalant, so cents; Hyomei Baim, as cents. Pamphiet free. Cordial welcome and free advice if you will write or call on R. T. BOOTH, 23 East 20th St., N. Y.

dewise or straight down. But this shipwreck

miles away, no matter whether you measure sidewise or straight down. But this shipwreek wasn't on the ocean."

"But you said you had sailed the Atlantic."

"Ses, that's where I got my experience: but it was on Lake Superior that I found myself with nothing to the texcept an old washstand. It was three days before I was picked up."

"Weren't you aimost dead?"

"Pretty near."

"From hunger?"

"Partly that. And I suffered some from thirst. But the most of it was humiliation. The first thing I asked for was a drink of water. I had suffered agonies. My throat was parched, and my tongue feit like a herring. One of the men in the boat looked at me as if he thought I was delirious, but when I repeated my request he took a tin can, leaned over the side of the hoat and dipped me up a drink. Then I realized for the first time that I was on fresh water instead of sait, and that there wasn't the least excuse for a sane man's going thirsty a minute. Experience is a great thing, my boy. Never time up your nose at it. But remember that it is as likely as not to run you into trouble if you haven't common sense as accompass to steer by."

### How an Owl Saved a Teata. From the Philadelphia Times.

From the Philadelphia Times.

Attriopringers, N. M., Theo. 27. Owls are by common consent adjudged to be birds of Ill. other, but Einchner Ned Barnett of the Santa Fe says he happens to know that they are anything but that, and tells the following story to prove his assertions:

About eight months ago one morning as the cast bound overland was pulling through the monthains west of here. Barnett's engine doing the work, a big horn-beaked owl dashed against the front window of the cab with such force as to break the window of the cab with such force as to break the window of the life of the philadelphia and the engine of a superstitute man, this scened as singular an neutrence that he stopped the train and sent a brakeman ahead to see if the way was coan. Straige to relate, the brakeman and restricted, reporting a land to see if the way was coan. Straige to relate, the brakeman and restricted, reporting a land to see if the way was a coan. Straige to relate, the dealers the train and another owl, no doubt mate to the first, causely in the crotch of an uprooted tree, crushed to death in the fall.

Barnett had both owls stuffed and the two now adorn his cab, always insuring him good juck, he says.

BRAVE BRAKEMAN FRASHER Leaped Into ley Water from a Moving Train and Rescued Two Children.

From the Bultimore American WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 28 .- Wm. Frasher, . brakeman on the Maryland division of the Phil adelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Halls showed himself a hero yesterday. He left Will mington shortly after I o'clock on a south bound fast freight train. The train reached Bush River, about twelve miles from Baltimore, a few minutes before 3 o'clock. Bush River a wide stream, and the rallroad crosses it on a tow bridge. Trains run at greatly reduced speed while crossing it. The river is frozen over. Christmas Day many young girls and boys re-Christmas Day many young girls and beys residing in the adjacent country went on the riverto skate and sled. The ice was hard and the
skating was good, except within five or ten fest
of the railroad bridge. There the ice was thin,
because of eddies and the vibration caused he,
the passage of heavy trains over the bridge.
The Christmas Day skaters found this out early,
and for the safety of those who went out yester,
day to skate they erected a danger sign with
the words:

Keep away from the bridge. Don't go near it. The ice is thin."

This sign was in large letters, and was nation a pole, inserted in a hole in the ice, about fifty yards from the bridge. The sign was plainly seen and read by passengers in the trains crossing the bridge. All of yes relatively morning boys and girls skated to and from the river without accident. At noon they we home for dinner, and about 2 o'clock returned for more sport.

river without accident. At noon they we home for dinner, and about 2 o'clock returned for more sport.

In the party were Joseph Lawier, agod years, and ten-year-old Miriam Stanley taken residing near Ferryman's Station. Their taken is a farmer. Joseph is a big boy for his ago, it was one of the boys who helped erect the warding sign on Christmas Day, but at the time was helping to erect the was longing to treat the loce near the bridge to see if it would not really hold him. He had a strong desire to develope the same the bridge to see if it would not really sets of the server ment until after noon. According when he saw his companions skating down the river he told his little either to follow the bridge, and all was well. His sister to follow the bridge, and all was well. His sister to hold of his hand. He urged her to hold distant he made a few strides forward. There we acrash, and in an instant both were strugg in the loy water. Neither could swim. In the loy water, Neither could swim. In water at this point is about twenty few demand it seemed certain that they would show young Lawler called to his companions to help, but his cries were in vain. In his structure, and his sister, who was up to her was the chilly water, he hung there and cries to lac companions to come to his rescue.

Just at this time the freight on which Frashe was flagman came along and slawed up a fine child, water and the bridge. Frasher, on the rear a day the points. Realizing the situation. Fasher shouled to the middle brakeman to order the train to stop. The middle brakeman to order the train that had passed over the least of the strain had passed over the least for the rate of the points of the points and passed over the blaker, and the first pouthful adventurers.

the conductor, but before the engineer casts the train had passed over the heats of youthful adventurers.

Frasher, however, did not wait for the to stop. At the risk of his own like he from the lower step of the caboose it is water, and came up through the time as ing an expert swimmer, he had no train the water, and soon made this way to Lawler and his sister in their purificulty had with his feet clasping one of the joing lifted the little girl to the bridge and their cued young Lawler.

The little girl fainted when she was pure the bridge. Attracted by the storious strain on the bridge Lawler's compandate of the mount of the mount of the property of the storious of train on the bridge Lawler's compandate of the with the other robe flung carelessy over shoulders. When the rescue was all Frasher jumned on the train and tenses clothing. At Baltimore he secure is a law absence, and came through this on the 9-00 train, bound for his hope, delphia, whither he has gone for a new first othes. Young Lawler's commandate him heartily for his bravery, and five friends were of the opinion that he warded by the father of the boy.

A Queer Vermont Township.

A Queer Vermont Township In Windsor county, Vt., is about own as there is in the United Stateis Baltimore, and it possesses little save a history in which none of express the slightest pride. Building old, as American towns go, Indiag from Cavendish and organized in had 275 presumably ambitions and habitants, but every consist taken habitants, but every consist taken habitants; but every consist taken as revealed a steady growth daw 1800 the place had lost one cities as sequent record stands as followed inhabitants; 1820, 204; 1850, 184; 1800, 110; 1850, 85, 1850, 104; 1850, 116; 1850, 85, 1850, 104; 1850, 116; 1850, 1850, 184; 1850, 116; 1850, 1850, 184; 1850, 116; 1850, 1850, 184; 1850, 116; 1850, 1850, 184; 1850, 116; 1850, 18 express the slightest pride. Built

Humphreys' precious cure for Colds 14